MAN'S DISMISSAL. The Policeman Says that Roundsman Kane'

Charges Are Due to Gentlie Prajudice-Will Centest His Proposed Dismissal, on Which the Police Board is Agreed. All that saved Policeman Joseph Reitman of the Elizabeth street squad from being dismissed from the force at yesterday's meeting of the Police Board was the arrival of ex-Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, who came to Police Headquarters in haste, and announced that he had just been retained as at-torney in Reitman's behalf and needed time to look into the case. President Roosevelt said, after a talk with the ex-Congressman. that all four Commissioners had come to the conclusion that Reitman should be dismissed. but that to accommodate Mr. Campbell they would postpone the formal declarations of the adverse verdict for one week. Lively interest has been excited in the case because of Reitman's repeated assertions that there has been a conspiracy among his superiors to get him out of the department because he is a Jew. Rollman, who was made a policeman in January, 1893, is about 30 years old and is a stout, clean-shaven man, with closely cropped hair. He lives with his wife and a child on the second floor at 113 Canal street. He owns a house and has saved enough money to call himself comfortably well off. Lawyer Abe Gruber, the Republican spellbinder, and Louis Gordon of the Second District Tammany General Committee, Reitman's brother-in-law, have visited Headquarters since Reitman got into trouble and made appeals in his behalf.

Roundsman McLaughlin and Roundsman Thomas H. Kane, both of Capt. Young's com-

were the complainants against Reitman, and it was on Kane's complaint that the Commissioners determined to dismiss him. Roundsman Kane charged that on the of July 31 Reltman stood for 43 minutes in front of Runne's saloon, at Elm and Walker streets, talking to a bartender who had given him some ligror to drink, and that he was abusive, disobedient, and threatening when ordered to natrol and not loiter.

Retiman had been tried on a similar charge, except as to the hir kinking, in the previous May, on Reundsman Molanghin's complaint, and was fined fifteen days pay. He was tried on Kane's charges on Aug. 13 before Commissioner Parker. Kane swore that when he ordered Retiman to continue to patrol his beat properly, the policeman refused three times to obey, and that he told him that he would be compelled to order another policeman to do his work for him. Retiman became impudent and profane, and told him that he could get influence to "fay" him, and raised his club. The roundsman says he warded off the club with his own night stick, and Retiman shouted to two citizens on the opposite corner to witness. Walker streets, talking to a bartender who his own night stick, and Reitman shouted to two litizens on the opposite cerner to witness that the roundsman had called him improper names, and that he proposed to make him retract before the Commissioners. At the trial mention was made of the rumor, common in the Elizabeth street squad, that Reitman owned a saloon in Jersey City, and that he lent money to the other policemen under a money lender's restrictions. The latter rumor was denied by Reitman. Kane asked Reitman at the trial if he had not been brought up in sunplementary proceedings by his bartender in Jersey City in a buil for wages. Reitman denied that this was so, or that he was interested in the saloon in his wire's name or in any other way. He denied, too, that, at the time of the trouble with Kane, on the night in oursilon, there was any conversation in referested in the saloon in his wire's name or in any other way. He denied, too, that, at the time of the trouble with Kane, on the night in cuestion, there was any conversation in reference to the story that he was a money lender. Kane testified, finally, that, after he had rapped with his club to call another policeman to take Reitman's place on patrol, after three refusals on Reitman's part to obey, Reitman walked away from him, backward for some distance, and then turned and went on his tour with very bad grace. John H. Boyle, a Walker street merchant, whom Reitman named as one of the witnesses to what had occurred, was not at the trial, but he wrote a letter, which was accepted as evidence, that he didn't hear Kane call Reitman any names, but that he did see Reitman raise his club, heard him say that Kane was "going to pound him because he was a Jew." Roundsman Kane also testified that Reitman had frequently made the charge that he was being hounded by roundsmen because he was a Jew.

Reitman's counsel at the trial was Benjamin Spellman, until lately stenographer of the Second District Civil Court. Reitman said that he had two witnesses to disprove the roundsman's charge of loltering in fro-t of the liquor store, but the lawyer didn't produce the men. Reitman denied that he threatened Kane with his club, and declared that he stopped only a minute in front of the saloon door to get a glass of water and lemon juice. He also denied a second charge made by Kane that he had steed talking with three citizens in front of 100 Walker street for 16 minutes on July 26. He also declared that Kane had intimidated his witnesses, and had told him that, if he brought any witnesses against him, he would have warrants ready for their arrest. He testified that Kane had described a witness. In a second that kane had described a witness, that he called to refute the charge made by Roundsman McLaughlin at the previous trial before the Commissioners as "a houn." Commissioner Parker decided that Reitman hadn't disproved Roundsman Kane

luminous testimony. Reitman was at his home, nursing a sprained oulder, yesterday afternoon. He said that ne had dislocated me shoulder in climbling through a window of F. & Haag's store at Walker and Elm streets, where a burglar had been caught vesterday morning. Another policeman caught the burglar. He said that

Walker and Elm streets, where a bureinr had been caught vesterday morning. Another policeman caught the burglar. He said that he wasn't a hit surprised at the decision of the Police Board. He added:

"I knew that Commissioner Parker was going to break me. You know how such things are worked. I am a Hebrew and mix but little with the other officers. They have resolved to run me out of the department, but I do not fear them. I will carry the case to the courts the moment the Board dismisses me, and I confidently expect to have any decision the Board may make reversed. I am independent of them and can get along all right. My wife owned a saloon which she sold out recently. I own a house and have saved my money. They cannot prove that I am not a good officer, and I did my duty as a policeman conscientiously. The only thing they can prove is that I am a Jew, and that's what's the matter. I have been hounded and pounded ever since I made a counter charge; gainst the unstern. I have been hounded and pound with the matter. I have been hounded and pound of over since I made a counter charge; gainst Roundsman McLaughlin, and I was ordered by the Commissioner to do that. The scheme was to dismiss me for disobedience of orders if I refused to make the complaint."

"All that I know of any conspiracy against Reitman," said Commissioner Parker. "Is that he has made the statement a number of times that he was being 'pounded' because he was a Jew. The trouble with him is that he is very 'thica.' He would have been dismissed to-day but for Mr. Campbell's appearance in his behalf. He has had a number of citizens here in his interest. President Roosevelt informed me that Reitman objected to my trying him, but he denied this at the trial. I un ierstood that he wanted the case taken out of my hands and turned over to Commissioner Grant. The verdict against him is based on the evidence, which is open to public inspection."

Reitman has been fined five times for lottering on pest, three times for being absent from post, once for not p

IN MEMORY OF ARCHITECT REELY. Cardinal Gibbons Pays His Tribute to the

A month's mind mass for the late Patrick C. Keely, who was a well-known architect, and who designed more than 600 churches in this country and Canada, was celebrated yesterday in the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Will liameborgh, by the Rev. Sylvester Malone. Several prelates and many pricats were present Cardinal Gibbons sent the following letter to

I beg to acknowledge your letter of Aug. 81, in which you tell me that you will have the service of month's mind on Sept. 11 for Patrick C. Keely. By the death of your escened friend the Church in this sountry has lost one whose place will not easily or soon be filled. While we admire the numerous beautiful and noble monuments of his genius that adort our land, we must feel still more deeply impressed by the greatness of that soul which is only animated by a love of the God of all beauty rather than by the love of money or of praise, impired the arilest to labor from a motive of charity that the carlies to labor from a motive of charity that the church may receive edification. We may hopestly hope that he grant for himself an everjasting taber, mote that will not grow old or decay with time. While our thoughts are elevated by the contemplation that his soun may be received at the contemplation of the conte death of your esseemed friend the Church in this

Father Malone was assisted by the Rev. J. H. Campbell, President of St. John's College at Fordham, who was deacon, and the Rev. Father Rona of Pennsylvania, sub-deacon.

A movement is under way in Brooklyn looking to the consolidation of the Oxford and Lincoin clubs. The Oxford Club has a fine home in Lafayette avenue and the Lincoln Club equally

NEW SIREETS TO BE OPENED.

The Board Still Discussing a Vinduct Ove At the meeting of the Board of Street Opening held in the Mayor's office yesterday, the old dis-pute that has been before the Board for several months as to the city's right to build a viaduet over the New York Central's tracks at 153d atreet was resumed, but nothing final was done in the matter. Commissioner of Street Improvements L. J. Haffen has his mind set on building the viaduct, and he has been insistent that it is a great public need. He has pointed out time and again that between 149th street and 161st street there is absolutely no way for either pedestrians or vehicles to cross the Central's tracks from the east to the west side of the city. As a result, travellers have to make

wide detour. Corporation Counsel Scott sent an opinion to the Board advising it that it should proceed with the building of the viaduot and let the railroad company fight the matter out in the courts. Mr. Scott held that even in the event of the city's defeat the law might be so amended by the next Legislature as to permit the work, but to hasten the matter further he advised the Board to first widen 161st street, as has been already proposed, and the courts could then decide as to what the railroad company's rights were, the company now contending that the city cannot widen the street,

Mr. Haffen became quite angry when he found that the Board would not pass a formal resolulution for him, authorizing the building of the viaduct, and he said that it was a pretty state of affairs for the people of the annexed district to have to put up with.

"It looks as if there is but one man in this Board," he said, "who considers the people's in-terest at all."

The railroad people hold that no place. at all."
railroad people hold that no viaduct, or roadway may be cut through their in Mott Haven, and they openly avow intention of fighting the matter in the

courts.

The Board authorized the opening of 120th street from Morningside to Riverside parks on request of the Columbia University trustees.

The East Side House Settlement Association, through Richard Watson Gilder and Clarence Gordon, presented a petition to the Board urging the establishment of a children's playground on the East River from from Seventy-sixth to Seventy-eighth street.

On this spot now the association maintains a public playground and bath, but as the city

On this spot now the association maintains a public playground and bath, but as the city comempiates laying out an exterior street along the river front, it will practically dearroy this health spot. The association therefore asks the city to establish the playground. Both Mr. Gilder and Mr. Gordon spoke in favor of their idea, and said that Bishop Potter, J. Plerpont Morgan, E. R. Satterlee, Everett P. Wheeler, and others favored it.

Mr. Gilder said that what was needed was a playground, not short-grassed lawns, nor a beflowered park profuse with "Keep-off-thegrass" signs. Swings, carrousels, baths, swimning pools, and such were what were needed badly. Mr. Gilder said that the land at the point indicated was not in use, and could not cost more than \$250,000 at most.

Comptroller Fitch replied that he did not see how the city could go into the matter until it had sold its school house bonds, and Gen, Collis observed that the new street would not be built for a year or more. The matter was referred to Comptroller Fitch and Park Commissioner Cruger.

The following streets were ordered to hear

The following streets were ordered to be

One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street from Boston oad to Prospect avenue. Valenting avenue from 198th to 904th street. One Hundred and Seventy-third street from Week treet to Grand Houlevard.
Third avenue from 181st street to Teasdale place.

CONSTABLE'S DEFENCE.

Superintendent Stevenson Constable of the Building Department, sent to Mayor Strong yesterday the following reply to the charges recently made againt him by certain architect

"NEW YORK, Sept. 11, 1896. "DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a petition to you requesting my removal from the position of Superintendent of Buildings on account of certain general charges therein set forth, to which are appended what purport to be the names of fifty-three petitioners with their respective addresses.

"All the charges therein contained I absolutely deny. To do more is unnecessary in view of the following facts respecting the petitioners: "Six of them have voluntarily written to me

stating that they desire to withdraw their names from the petition, most of them adding that they had been induced to sign it through mis-

they had been induced to sign it through misrepresentation.

"Those remaining divide themselves naturally
into three classes: Those who did not sign the
petition, but whose names were forged thereon;
those who have had no connection whatever
with the Department of Buildings, and those
who have. Twenty-live of the petitioners have
had nothing to do with the department since I
have had the honor of being the Superintendent
of Buildings, and of the twenty-five seven
neither have an office nor reside at the respective addresses given in the petition. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that at least they
are not very responsible parties, if, indeed, they
are not the names of fictitious persons.

"Another of these twenty-five voluntarily
called upon me to state that he was requested

are not the names of fictitious persons.

"Another of these twenty-live voluntarily called upon me to state that he was requested to circulate the petition for circulars, and was promised the sum of ten cents for every name he could procure for it. Two more have admitted that they signed the petition merely to please the solicitor or to get rid of him.

"Only fifteen of the petitioners have had any transactions with the department, and these transactions have amounted to very little, the value of the work for which they have filed plans being one-seventieth of the total value of work for which plans have been filed in this department while I have been Superintendent of Buildings.

"Moreover, six of these fifteen either filed plans for the construction of tenement houses in an illegal manner or attempted to build tenements or other buildings lilegally or committed some other great violation of the building laws. One was stopped in an attempt to build in a very dangerous and unsafe manner.

"One committed a very grave violation of law in commencing the erection of a building before submitting plans therefor, and, after repeated warnings having neither filed plans nor ceased work—the penalty provided by law was imposed upon him. Two other petitioners are his day laborers, who were ordered to cease work in consequence of the violations.

"Another is a man who was a most earnest advocate of the infamous bill to amend the Tenement House law, which was defeated in the Legislature last year mainly through the efforts of this department.

"The remaining seven names were forged, and hereto is appended a copy of a fairly representative letter addressed to me in regard thereto. I have the honor to remain yours, very respectively:

"Superintendent of Hulldings."

When questioned as to whether he would place Mr. Constable on trial the Mayor said:
"I do not think the charges should be dignified by a trial."

HILTON, HUGHES & CO. PAT CLERES.

ees Who Got 850 a Month or Less. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Hilton, Hughes & Co. began paying off former em-

ployees who earned \$50 a month or less. Long efore that hour an eager and expectant crowd of young women and young men had congre-gatest on the sidewalks outside the big establishment. The only entrance was through a door on East Tenth street, leading to the bas ment. Two stalwart porters stood on guard. When they gave the signal a rush was made for the inside. Each of the 200 clerks attempted to be first. The result was a terrific Jam. Only five were admitted at a time, and by stupid blundering all were obliged to make their exit the same way. This, after a few minutes, made a tremendous crush. Young women who had stood pattently in the crowd were pushed, shoved, and carried helplessly along into the mass packed about the entrance. Hefore 9 o'clock the crowd had doubled, and the preconcerted rush of strong men. Payment was continued until 11 o'clock. It will be resumed to-day. The amount disbursed yesterday was shout \$30,000. ment. Two stalwart porters stood on guard

Brooklyn's Bad Water.

Health Commissioner Emery of Brooklyn made this further statement yesterday in reference to the water:

erence to the water:

It is absurd to say that because water has a bad
taste and a bad odor it is unwholesome. There mighs
be introduced, for example, and it is a smaller quantity of
musk into the water supply to a similar quantity of
musk into the water supply to a similar quantity of
musk into the water supply to a solution of
many persons. But would it follow the sater of
reason the water would be dangerous to the health of
those using it? Our chemists have shown, after a
careful analysis of specimens of the water derived
from the various sources of supply that it contains
no element which, in its present form, may be regarded as being deleterious to health. At the same
line, we do not withdraw our assertion that, unless
proper measures are taken to treserve the purity of
the water supply, disease breeding conditions may
arise.

Patal Sleep on a Railroad Track

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 11.-John McNer. ney, 35 years old, went to sleep on the railroad track of the South Manchester Railroad last evening and the So'clock train south ran over him, cutting off both his legs. He was so badly injured that he died at 10 o'clock. SILVER WEDDING RAIDED.

COSTUMER FOEGELIN'S BEER.

EXTRAPLACE GANG TRIES TO STEAL In Routed After a Struggle by the Wed

ding Queets and Its Benewed Attempt to Carry the Beer Stronghold by Storm In Folled by the Police - Two Arrests, The "Extra Place gang" is consumed with an unalakable thirst, and, as the members of the gang are unwilling to soil their hands with honest toil to get money with which to give them at least temporary relief, they are often compelled to resort to ungentlemanly means to obtain liquor. The gang is composed of young men who are ambitious of being considered tough, and to gain this reputation they stand about the junction of First and East Houston streets with their hata well over their right eyes and their cigars pointed upward from their mouths waiting for some one to buy them a drink. They have done this so long that they have won the desired reputation, and the re-

were routed with great case by a wedding party. silver wedding party. When Frederick Voegelin, a Houston street ostumer, gave it out that he was going to have a party on Thursday night, the news brought joy to the hearts of the Extra Placers. They stood on the corner and discussed the situation.
"W'y, say, dis is de easiest graft dat ever come to ua," said the leader. "We jist have t' git some cans, an' we'll make Dutch come up

spectable folk of the neighborhood had come to fear them until Thursday night, when they

Ain't dat right?" "Sure, Mike. We won't do a ting to de wedding," was the response, and plans to get the beer were accordingly made.

wid de stuff and dere 'll be beer t' swim in.

A hundred guests had been invited to the silver wedding, and preparations were made the like of which Houston street rarely sees. Mr. Voegelin is a man of importance in that part of town, for he is not only the biggest costumer. and therefore in a measure the social arbiter of the neighborhood, but he's a real estate owner as well, and, as such, is a rich man. He has a double store at 224 East Houston street, large stores that run through to First street, and it was in these that the party was to be held. The rooms were hung with festoons of masks; pasteboard armor was placed about in most artistic groups, and ermine robes, bejewelled tiaras, great swords, and all the other paraphernalia of tive purposes. But in the basement was not what caught the eyes of the Extra Placers. Kegs of beer were rolled down there, baskets of wine, bottles of whiskey, the sight of which made the thirsty gang fairly water at the

wine, bottless or whiskey, the sight of which made the thirsty gang fairly water at the mouth.

The party opened auspiciously. The professor and his musicians, with their joints well greased with the greateful beer, played in a way that kept all the guests spieling as they never spieled before. Mr. Voegelin was here, there, and everywhere, beaming on this one, laughing with that, all unconscious of the surprise the Extra Placers had in store for him. Suddenly, about 10:30 o'clock, just underneath the windows on the First street side came a great noise. The gang was on hand,

"Mein Gott, was ist das?" cried Mr. Voegelin. It was der poys mit a zerenade mitout for you," said one of his guests.

Zerenade!" cried the host. "Dey take me a pridegroom for, hey! I show 'em, de beggars," and he went to the door.

pridegroom for, hey. I show em, de beggara, and he went to the door.

A howl went up as he appeared.

"Gedt oudt of here. Vy you magt dis noise, aindt ut?" cried Mr. Voegelin.

"Say. o!" man, give us de price fur de beer, won't chu?"

"Gedt oudt. I will der bolice call," sang out Mr. Voegelin, and he went back into the store.

The gang disappointed, increased the racket until it saw it would do no good, and then it retired in good order to see what could be done. The thirst of all hands was terrific.

It didn't take the Extra Placers long to decide upon a plan of action. They waited until the merriment in the Voegelin house was at its height and then they renewed their attack. It was then about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The professor and his musicians were playing faster than ever, the guests were spieling harder and harder. Collars had melted away and shirts were limp, for the combined effect of heat, beer, and dancing is generally disastrous to starched linen. Mr. Lichtenberger was just telling Mr. Vorgelin that never had a silver wedding been so successfully celebrated when there was a crash in the basement below. The music, the dancers, and the talking ceased. The women grow a little white, and Mr. Voegelin turned to Mr. Lichtenberger and said:

"Was ist das r"

"Tieves," said Mr. Lichtenberger in a whisper.

"Dot beer ist de stairs down, "said Mr. Voege-

per. "Dot beer ist de stairs down," said Mr. Voege-

"Dot beer ist de stairs down," said Mr. Voegelin.

"Mein Gott!" ejaculated Mr. Lichtenberger,
and, turning to the other men, ne shouted,
"Follow mit me behint!"

He darted down stairs, followed by the others.
They found their worst fears had been realized.
The Extra Placers had got into the basement
and were busy at the beer. There wasn't much
said on either side. Under the valiant leadership of Mr. Lichtenberger, the guests pitched
into the gang. Heer mugs, beer bottles, flew
through the air. There were fifteen of the gang
against forty of the guests. The odds were too
great, and slowly the gang was forced out into
Houston street through the door it had broken
open. Then the door was doubly barred and
the dancing was resumed, while the gang stood
outside and potted vengeance. The Extra
Places weren't going to remain quiet when so
much beer was practically within reach. They
started to batter down the door.

This was too much for Mr. Voegelin, and he
sent for the polics.

"Cheese it, de cop!" sent the gang fixing in
every direction, and only two were caught,
Charles Dross of 113 Clinton street and Peter
Marg of 254 East Houston street. The party
was not interrupted again, and the two thirsty
toughs were fined 55 each by Magistrate Brann
in Essex Market Court later in the day.

SOUBRETTE ROW WOMEN FINED.

Born Curry's Fine \$100 Because Her Mil-liner Story Was Not Belleved.

Nine women out of the nineteen arrested known as Soubrette row, in West Thirty-ninth street, were fined yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions. Jessie Barton was fined \$25 or ten days. Not having the money she went to the ten-day house. Cora Beaman, Grace Edwards, Ray Foster, Madge Porter, Gertrude

wards. Ray Foster, Madge Porter, Gertrude Wright, Dora Miro and May Williams each paid a fine of \$25.

Dora Curry said that she had arriyed from St. Paul a week before she was arrested, and was looking for work as a milliner. She didn't know anything about the locality or its reputation, or she would not have taken a room there. When asked how she could afford to pay twelve dollars a week for a servant on the salsry of a working girl she replied:

"I expected to earn a salary of \$46 to \$45 per week. That is what expert milliners are paid." The Justices, in sentencing Miss Curry, said that they believed she had wilfully perjured that they believed she had wilfully perjured dollars, or thirty days in prison.

The policesay that her statement about coming recently from St. Paul is untrue, and that she is well known in this city and has lived here several years.

FERRYBOAT NEW JERSEY AFIRE. Passengers Did Not Know It Until Ordered

When the Pennsylvania Railroad ferrybos New Jersey was about to leave her allp in Jersey City at 10:35 yesterday morning, Capt. Evans noticed some smoke coming from the woodwork around the smokestack. He was on his way from the rear to the forward pilot house, and had not given the signal to start. He picked and and not given the signal to start. He picked up a bucket of water and poured it on the smouldering woodwork. The paint had caught fire from the heat of the smokestack. Ferry Station Master Stainsbury thought it ad-visable to send the boat to the repair shop, and the passungers were requested to take another boat. They did not know that there was any trouble until they were asked to get on the other boat.

COL. HAYWARD DECLARED INSANE. Confederate Veteran.

Justice Goodrich of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has dismissed the writ of babeas cor-pus in the case of Col. W. A. Hayward, the Confederate veteran, whom Col. Albert H. Rogers tried to have released from the Long Island Home at Amityville. Justice Goodrich, in re-manding Col. Hayward back to the asylum, said: "The patient has frequent and continued delusions as to the indicality of his wife, which have no foundation in the evidence. Coupling these with Mr. Hayward's repeated threats of violence to himself and others I do not see my way clear to order his discharge."

Mrs. Gamble was awakened early yesterday norning by a noise at the second-story window of her home at 783 McDonough street, Brook-lyn, and, seeing a man at the window, aroused her husband. Mr. Gamble rushed to the win-dow in time to see the supposed burgiar slide off the shed outside the window and fice in the di-rection of Hopkinson ayenue. THEREPAIRKIT

BICYCLE RIDER

The Cyclist's Necessity.

Unequaled for Quickly Healing

All Lameness and Soreness of Muscles, Abrasions, Wounds, Bruises, Rheumatism, etc.

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Try Pond's Extract Cintment for Piles.

Avoid Substitutes-Weak, Watery, Worthless. POND'S EXTRACT Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York,

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE. Analysis of Its Balance Sheet Disci

The latest published balance sheets of the ompanies composing the Seaboard Air Line system are those of June 30, 1895. A consolidation of these balance sheets and an examination of the reported assets demonstrate the desperate condition of the property and indicate that the present rate war, if continued, must result in an early receivership for the compa-nies composing the Seaboard system. The combined balance sheet of June 30, 1895,

cost of road and equipment ... Investments.

Material and supplies

Material arcelvable and cash LIABILITIES.

There are also included in these investments \$994,000 Carolina Central income bonds, valued at \$775,135; \$925,000 Raleigh and Gaston stock, valued at \$457,372; \$772,200 of Raleigh and Augusta stock, valued at \$157,273; \$495,700 Georgia, Carolina and Northern stock, valued at \$498,700; \$50,000 Seaboard Air Line Beit stock, valued at par.

The total of these items is \$3,209,900, with a book valuation of \$1,938,475. The Carolina Central road has not, since 1891 at least, earned or paid any interest on its income bonds, and on June 39, 1895, it had a profit and loss deficit of \$555,000. The Raleigh and Gaston has paid no dividends since 1892, and shows losses in the

\$550,000. The Raieigh and Gaston has paid no dividends since 1892, and shows losses in the three years from 1892 to 1895 amounting to \$223,000. The Raieigh and Augusta has paid no dividends since 1891, and had a profit and loss deficit on June 30, 1895, of \$178,000.

A proper valuation of these securities would completely wipe out the alleged profit and loss surplus, and would show a deficit of about \$360,000 in profit and loss account of the entire system on June 30, 1895. system on June 30, 1895.

ADIRONDACK TAX SALES.

An Order That May Restore to the Stat

ALBANY, Sept. 11 .- An important order affect ing title to thousands of acres of Adirondaci lands has been made by State Comptroller James A. Roberts. He holds that the cancella tions made in 1892 by Comptroller Edward Wemple of State tax sales in township 36, Ham ilton county, of Adirondack lands were void and that therefore the sales are still in full force. It is said that about 40,000 acres of valuable timber land are involved in this order. This decision may be farreaching, involving the question as to whether most of the cancellations made where the State was the purchaser at the sale are not also void.

sale are not also void.

If an appeal is made to the courts and the Comptroiler's ruling upheld, probably title to 200,000 acres of valuable lands within the Adirondack preserve would be restored to the State. The decision will be a factor in the littleate. The decision will be a factor in the littleate. The decision will be a factor in the littleaten, who obtained possession of the lands in this case under the cancellation, and the Hamilton Park Company, owners by tax title, to the latter of whom the lands now revert. Comptroiler Roberts's action is in accordance with the decision of the Court of Appeals, which held that the cancellation was authorized, but did not decide the ownership.

Last Notice to the First Avenue Hoad, Public Works Commissioner Collis sent a letter to the Second Avenue Railroad Compan yesterday ordering the company forthwith to raise its tracks to the proper level in First av raise its tracks to the proper level in First avenue and to asphalt between and on either side of the tracks so that the asphalting of the thoroughfare may not be delayed further. This is the third order sent the company and each has been ignored. The result is that the city's work is much delayed the storekeepers are complaining, and the railroad company's action is causing general discomfort. If the company does not comply with this last request within ten days the city will raise the tracks and sue the railroad company for the cost of the work.

The Weather. An excess of heat in the Atlantic States, the Ohto and Tennessee valleys, and the lower lake regions yesterday was due to an area of low pressure, which was passing out of the St. Lawrence Valley, and to a moderate high pressure on the South Atlantic, each contributing toward a flow of warm air from the South northward. An area high pressure with cooler weather was coming eastward over the upper Misslasippi Valley. In this city the day was fair and warm; highest official temperature 85°, lowest 68°; average hu-midity, 59 per cent.; wind southwest to southeast, average velocity 12 miles an hour; baron

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-WARHINGTON FORECAST FOR SATURDAY.

For New Engiand and eastern New York, fair: cooler.

contheresterly winds, becoming northwesterly.
For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair; colder; variable winds, becoming contests. northerly.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, light showers; clearing and colder this afternoon; light to fresh variable winds, becoming northerly. IS DYING OF NOSEBLEED.

YOUNG LAW STUDENT HAS A THREE DAYS' HEMORRHAGE.

It Is a Second Attack Mt. Sinal Hospital Physicians Powerless to Stay the Flow of Blood-They May that It Is Due to an Organic Wenkness of the Reart. Julius C. Gottlieb, an eighteen-year-old law student of 310 East Fifty-sixth street, is believed to be dying in the Mt. Sinai Hospital. He suf-

fers from a continuous bleeding at the pose, infuced, his physicians say, by an organic weakess of the heart. Young Gothleb was first attacked by nosebleed about three weeks ago, just after the extremely hot weather. He is a young man of regular habits and of a quiet, home-loving disposition. He has peen studying in the law office of his brother, Morris H. Gottlieb, of 70 Emex street. He overworked himself, and at

the time of the attack was very much run down. There was no physical exertion, fall, or blow to account for the beginning of the hemor rhage. The nose simply began to bleed, slightly at first, and then so seriously that the family physician, Dr. M. S. Kakels, of 814 Madison venue was summoned. After the bleeding had continued about twenty-four hours it was stopped, as was thought, permanently. The hemorrhage left the young man in a rather weakened condition, but he insisted upon working just as hard as before. He took very little exercise, even of the most moderate kind. On Tuesday of the present week, without warning or apparent cause, the bleeding at the

nose began again. Dr. Kakels was unable to stop it by the ordinary methods of iced compresses and direct pressure upon the nostrils. The injection of astringents also falled. Dr. Kakels summoned Dr. Peety of 20 West Forty-third street and Dr. Gaillard of 418 West Fortythird street in consultation. Later Dr. Alfred Meyer of 801 Madison avenue was called. The physicians decided that young Gottlieb

should be removed to the hospital at once, as his life was in danger. But all attempts to stop the hemorrhage have proved unavailing, even nostrils from behind. There is every probability that the patient

will bleed to death within a day or two. Th will bleed to death within a day or two. The physicians at the hospital say that they do not think he can last more than two days at the most. They say that, while the bleeding from the nose is perhaps the direct cause of the young man's ateadily increasing weakness, which is likely to end in death, the nosebleed is entirely a secondary manifestation of his real trouble, which is a weakness of the heart. The nosebleed in itself would be a comparatively simple matter to deal with, they say, but its very obstinacy and volume is a resultant condition of the heart affection.

The young man's family seems to feel that there is something amiss with the treatment of the physicians who have been attending Julius. Morris Gottlieb said yesterday afternoon: "It seems very strange that a simple little nose.

the physicians who have been attending Julius. Morris Gottlieb said yesterday afternoon: "It seems very strange that a simple little nose-bleed cannot be stopped by four doctors, three of them specialists. I suppose they are doing their best; of course they are. They are able enough men in dealing with difficult and complicated diseases, but when it comes to a simple, every-day nosebleed the boy just bleeds slowly to death. There isn't any sign that anything they have done has helped him in the least. He is ever and ever so much weaker now than before he went to the hospital."

Dr. Meyer was very unvilling to discuss the case in point on the ground that it would be unprofessional. He was asked:

"Is the ordinary case of nosebleed, produced by a blow, overevertion, or sudden strain, likely to run into such serious hemorrhage as that from which Mr. Gottlieb is apparently dying?"

"It is not." he said. "This case has nothing to do with the ordinary sort of nosebleed produced in the way specified. This nosebleed is caused by organic disease, and it is because of that disease that it cannot be controlled. There is no reason why a person attacked with a nosebleed should fear any such sad state of affairs as that now existing with Mr. Gottlieb."

Mr. Morris Gottlieb and the entire family were angered by a statement published in several newspapers yesterday afternoon, which said that the illness of Julius had reached its present stage because his relatives had attempted to treat him themselves.

A JERSEY JUSTICE ARRESTED.

. S. Harned, Constable Crudden, and PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 11.-Justice of the Peace Isaac S. Harned, Constable Edward Crudden, and Charles Van Zandt were ar raigned in Recorder Ward's court this morning. Harned and Crudden were accused of extortin money from August Lippmann, a laborer. Lippman was arrested on a warrant issued by Harned, Crudden and Harned collected costs

Harned. Crudden and Harned collected costs which according to the complaint, is contrary to law. Van Zandt acted as Lippmann's attorney. It is charged that he is not a lawyer and that he collected a fee from Lippman under false pretences.

Harned waived a hearing and was held for the Grand Jury. Crudden and Van Zandt demanded a hearing, and the case was set down for next Monday. It is thought that the cases against Harned and Crudden were brought in order to test a law passed by the Legislature of 1894, providing that in cities where there are Recorders the Justices of the Peace shall not lasse criminal warrants. It is claimed by many attorneys and Judges that the law is unconstitutional, but it has never been tested.

HID HIS LIQUOR CERTIFICATE. Sends Foley to Jall.

The Bavarian Star Brewing Company has seen trying with the aid of Deputy Sheriff Mc-Givney to discover where James Foley has hidden his liquor tax certificate authorizing him to traffic in liquors at 225 West Sixteenth street. traffic in liquors at 225 West Sixteenth street. McGivney makes affidavit that the certificate "is not posted up" or "displayed in a conspicuous place," as required by law. The brewing company wants to replevin the certificate under an assignment from Foley, which it took when it bought the certificate for him. Falling to find it, counsel for the company secured an order from Justice McCarthy in the City Court for the arrest of Foley, and he is in Ludlow street jail.

Savingo Bank President Arrested for Em-

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- George L. Magill, President of the Avenue Savings Bank at Thirty-first street and Michigan avenue, was arrested at o'clock this morning on a warrant charging him with embezzlement. The complainant is Ira J. Maed, a wholesale and retail milk, butter, and cream dealer. The amount alleged to have been embezzled is \$284 cash and \$245 in cheeks. Magill gave ball in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance at the trial, which was fixed for hept, 16.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 11.-Kantaro Takami, the Japanese student at Trinity College, class of '98, who attempted to commit suicide about two months ago by cutting his throat, has been pronounced incurably ineans at the Connecticut Hospital for the Insans at Middletown. He became so through overstudy.

Kennedy Cortland MEN'S HATS. A HAT NEEDN'T COST MUCH TO BE

STYLISH AND BECOMING. We've gathered the cream of the fall styles. We never gave such values. Alpines, \$1.90-\$2.90.

MEN'S SHOES. \$4.00 PATENT LEATHERS AT \$1.98. 876 pairs, all narrow toes, every size, \$1.98 pair. The new Bull Dog Last, in Calf or Patent Leather,

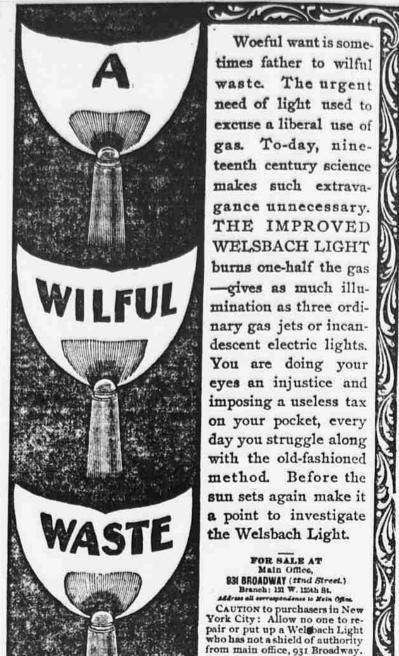
French Calf, Bench-made, Hand-sewed Shoes, \$4.98; Bicycle Shoes, \$2.80 (Hand-sewed Wels).

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. SHIRTS TO SET!

You'll thank us for seiling you of these.

Madras and Percale Shirts, to be worn with white collars, 98c.

\$1.50 White Dress Shirts at ... 4-ply Linen Collars, 10c. All the newest shapes,



Woeful want is sometimes father to wilful waste. The urgent need of light used to excuse a liberal use of gas. To-day, nineteenth century science makes such extravagance unnecessary. THE IMPROVED WELSBACH LIGHT burns one-half the gas -gives as much illumination as three ordinary gas jets or incandescent electric lights. You are doing your eyes an injustice and imposing a useless tax on your pocket, every day you struggle along with the old-fashioned method. Before the sun sets again make it a point to investigate the Welsbach Light.

FOR SALE AT 931 BROADWAY (stnd Street.) Branch: 131 W. 125th St.

CAUTION to purchasers in New York City: Allow no one to repair or put up a Welsbach Light who has not a shield of authority from main office, 931 Broadway. All genuine goods have trade-mark-"Weisbach"-on each box. Sales Contractions

Front st, ≈58; Harriet L Gallatin to Edwin A

DRINKALL'S PAROLE. Efforts Resisted to Take Him Back to

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 11.-Sheriff Livermore, from Elmira, N. Y., has struck a snag in his efforts to take back to the Elmira Reformatory from this city W. S. Drinkall. The Sheriff ar rived here yesterday with extradition papers from Gov. Morton. He was after Drinkall, who formerly was an inmate of the reformatory on a sentence for burglary, but who was out on parole. Drinkall forfeited his parole in this city

by defrauding a hotel keeper. Sheriff Spiegel of this city had him in charge, and Drinkall's of this city had him in charge, and Drinkall's counsel, Maiser & Conlon, got out to-day a writ of habeas corpus on the cround that a violation of parole is not an extraditable offence.

The point raised may be taken to the United States Supreme Court. The authorities of both New York and Pennsylvania have treated like cases as extraditable, and Gov. Hill of New York once made a ruling to that effect, but no court of justice has passed upon it. If in such a case a man who has violated his parole cannot be extradited, then the whole reformatory parole system will be affected. Judge Hotchkins issued the writ of habeas corpus after it was atrongly opposed by Judge Lynde Harrison, counsel for the State. The hearing of the writ will be next Monday.

Henry B. Payne Died Intestate.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.-Henry B. Payne died intestate. It is given out by his lawyers that the estate is worth about \$3,000,000. This amount will be divided into three parts-onethird to Col. Oliver H. Payne, the Standard oil magnate; one-third to Mrs. C. W. Bing-ham of Cleveland, and one-third to the heirs of Mrs. William C. Whitney. The heirs of Mrs. William C. Whitney. The heirs of Mrs. Whitney are four-Henry Payne Whit-ney, who married Gertrude Vanderbilt; Mrs. Almeric Paget, Dorothy Whitney, and a son who is now attending college. The old home-stead on Euclid avenue, in this city, was re-cently deeded to Mrs. C. W. Bingham.

Improvements in the National Capitol, old part of the Capitol building connecting it np with scrub brush and paint, so that their appearance is decidedly changed from the former dingy state. Electric lights have been placed in the cornice of the small rotundas under the great dome. An old attaché says that the reno-vation of these places and of the corridor in front of the Supreme Court is the first thorough cleaning that has been given them for more than thirty years. The cost of the improve-ments and repairs to the Capitol will amount to almost \$100,000.

Auother Los Angeles Bank Burglar Taken. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-Fred Jones was arrested last night charged with attempting to rob the First National Bank at Los Angeles, to gether with Jack McCarthy, who was captured on Wednesday night. Louis Matheny is wanted on the same charge. He was in Los Angeles when the tunnel was run from the cellar of the Commercial street saloon under the vault of the bank, and he left town the night before the daring scheme of the safe crackers was unsarthed.

Floods Do S1.500,000 Damage in Nicaragua PANAMA, Sept. 3,-The Star and Herald learns from Nicaragua the particulars of the recent flood which caused the rivers Rama Siquia and flood which caused the rivers Rama Siquia and Escandido to overflow their banks and inundate the Department of Bluefields. The entire districts of Rama and Siquia, the town of Rama included, were flooded. At Rama two lives were lost. The property destroyed was valued at \$1,500,000. More than sixty buildings were washed away and hundreds of horses, cattle, and other live stock were drowned.

Jumped from a Window to Escape Fire. TROY, Sept. 11 .- J. C. Meher's confectionery store, on Jacob street, was gutted by fire this morning, Loss about \$13,000. Meher had a narrow escape from being cremated. He had returned to the building to get a sum of money which was in a bedroom up stairs. He did not have time to secure the money, and had to leap for his life from a window, a distance of thirty feet, to the ground. He was only slightly injured.

The Shooting of Parmer Wilkinson, CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 11.-It is now believed that the mission of Farmer Charles L. Wilkinson, who died from the effects of pistol wounds son, who died from the effects of pistol wounds inflicted by Mrs. Fannie Bennett at her home in Troupsburg on Tuesday night, was that of burglary, and not for the purpose of assaulting Mrs. Bennett and her daughter, as first stated. Mrs. Bennett was placed under arrest, but the Coroner's jury this morning returned a vardiet of justifiable homicide.

Supreme Court-Special Term-Part II.-Ex-parte matters.

Burrogate's Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills of Benjamin Ehrmann, Herman Flueggal, Salome Purroy at 10:80 A. M.

City Court—Special Term—Motions.

Real Estate Sales.

At the Broadway Real Estate Salesrooms yesterday P. F. Meyer & Co. soid in forcelosure West 104th street, north side, 175 feet east of the Houlevard, vacant piol, 52x160 11, to the least of the Houlevard, vacant piol, 52x160 11, to the plaintiff, the Metropolitan improvement Company for \$14,000. There was due on enoumbrance \$10,750.

Strong & Ireland sold in forcelosure Nos. 3 and 5 West Eighty-ninth street, two four story stone front dwellings, plot \$7x100.8, to four story stone front \$4.344.

William Kennelly sold, assigner's sale, four lots, each \$5x100, on the north side of First avenue, and six lots on the northwest corner of 2584 of street and Katonia avenue. Woodlawn Heights, the street and Katonia avenue. Woodlawn Heights, the street of \$2 ver incumbrances of \$29,16.

J. Clarence bayles has sold for helm ack & Montay the two four story brick flats, each 52x78100, on the west side of \$1. Ann's avenue. 30 feet wouth of 146th street, for \$24.00 also for Patrick Burns, two lots on the south side of 153d street, 70 feet each of \$1.000.

Cruitshank

1st av. n w cor 18th st. 48.3x89; Mary A Larkin to John Plankett

Moft st. w s. lot 116, map No 1 Edward Livingaton property: aiso 283 Mott st. John
Plankett to Mary A Larkin to John Plankett.

Moft st. 379 and 281; same to same.

36th at. ss. 1926 oth av. 25x889; Julia A

Belden to Annie E White

Edd st. 345 East; Samuel Kempner and ano to

Ellas Kempner, & part.

Av. A. 607; Samuel Kempner and ano to same.

by part. by part | 15th st. same to same, 3g part | 15th st. 404 East; same to same, 3g part | 14th st. 517 East; same to same, 3g part | 56th st. ns. 153.5 e 9th av. 17.10x100.5; Wm Campbell to HM Martin | 55th st. ns. 315 e 9th av. 20x100.5; same to Store 1, 8, 100 w Central Park West, 17x 102.2; Max Wolff to Belle Feltmark 102.2; Max Wolff to Belle Feltmark 104.2; Max Wolff to Belle Feltmark 104.2; Max Wolff to Belle Feltmark 105.2; Max Molff to Belle Feltmark 105.2; Max Molff to Annitia Di Gaetano to Charlotte L. McCabe Sth st, ns. 230 e White Plains av. 5cx114; Annie Remington to Mary Vaccaro 75th st, 105 East; Wilhelmins Herry to Annie Gansenmulier Toth st. 105 East: Withelmins Berry to Annie Gansenmuller
Crosby st. 55: Pincus Lowenfeld et al to Michael Scangarello and ano.
Home st. as cor Fox st. 25x109: Timothy p.
Bonne st. as cor Fox st. 25x109: Timothy p.
Sullivan and wife to Moritz Hrockmann.
Péth st. s w cor Madison av. 100:11x45: 90th
at. sa. 45 w Madison av. 100:109: 9 with st.
sa. 255.2 e 5th av. 76.2100. S. Fath st. ss.
331.8 e 5th av. 0.7x100.8 Jonns M. Libbey
to F a Libbey. Spart
Lee av. ea. 51.2 s. 73d st. 17x70: Wm Boggs
and wife to Joseph H Stein.
Lee av. ea. 75.1 in. 1083 st. 25x95: Edward
V Gormiev et al to Louis L Conway
133d st. 408 to 422 East: Jonas M. Libbey to
Fredk A Libbey. Spart
101st st. n. s. 90 e Lex av. 240x100.11; same
to same. Spart
118th st. n. s. 45 w Md av. 25x100.11; Mary A
Larkin to John Plunkett. Larkin to John Plunkett. 12 ist at. s. 357 w 7th av. 18x100.11; Francis W Poilock to Hertin Gegers. 8th av. 2.282; August F Hollenbacher et al. to 8th av. 2.232. August F Bollenbacher et al to Hattie Levy.

127th st. n.s. 291.8 w 6th av. 16.5x09.11; Kate C Kelly to Sarak Crawford.

11th av. es. 50 n 173d st. 50x100. Sidney I Cowen, ref. to Frederick Pfeiffer and wife. Kincsbridge road, w.s. 880.4 n 187th st. contains 3 121:1000 acres: Jonas M Libbey to Freder A Libbey.

Woody Crest av. es. 50 s 184th st. 37.5x100: Wm 0 Ver Planck and wife to Francis H Weeks.

135th st. n s. 275 e St. Ann's av. 50x100; Chas Weeks.
13-th et. n s. 275 e St. Ann's av. 50x100; Chas
Wahlig and wife to FA Wahlig.
Daly av. s e a 3391 in e Fremont av. 19-7x
107.11x19.6x169-1; James A Deering, referee, to Edw McCann. 107.11 10 0x 100.1; James A Deering, reference to Edw McCann.

Person to Edw McCann.

108.110.1; Side a 718.6; n e Tremont av.

108.110.1; Side a 108.1; Side a 108.1; Side a 109.1; Sid Arthurst, na. lots 872 and 873, map Laconta Park: Henry Schmitz and wife to Paniel M Gilloon. RECORDED MORTOAGES.

Bunn, Morris, and wife to Trustee George Hadd, deed, 420 st. ss. 189 w 2d av. 3 vrs. 8 Brandt, John F. to John Brandt, Park av., Ralivoad av., se cor 120 d st. 1 yr. Buebler, Adam. to Augusta F Henkel and Chas Illum, 199 E 4th st. lease 5 yrs. 2 Coogan, William, and wife to J C Julius Langbein, Washington av. es. 200 n 180th st. 1 yr. Conway, Louis L. to the New Church Board of Publication, Lexington av. es. 70 ii n 180th st. 1 yr. Gergus, Bertha, to Fredk W Pollock, 121 st. as. 257 w 7th av. 2 yrs. Gergus, Bertha, to Fredk W Pollock, 121 st. as. 257 w 7th av. 2 yrs. Gumpers, Carl F, and wife to 12th Warni Sygs. Bk, Morris Fark av. es. 25 n Van Nest st. 1 yr. Haas, Sol, and wife to Hyman and Henry Haas, Sol, and wife to Hyman and Henry Haas, Sol, and wife to Hyman and Henry Gumpers Carl F. and wife to 12th Ward Svgs Bk, Morris Park av. es. 25 n Van Nest st. 1 yr.

Haas, Sol, and wife to Hyman and Henry Sonn, a weer 30th at and 2d av. demand.

Hanson, John, and wife to William Weterer, Jennings at, as. 126 w Southern Honlevard. 3 morts 3 yrs.

Same to 33d Ward Land Impt Co. same prop. 3 mort, 1 yr.

Junge, Henry, and wife to Gretchen Hammel. 109 and 111 West 10dd at, 1 yr.

Junge, Henry, and wife to Gretchen Hammel. 109 and 111 West 10dd at, 1 yr.

Junge, Henry, and wife to the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. 116 Lundlow at, 3 yrs.

Riem Andrew 10 Maria A Frochitch, 35d at, 2 yrs.

Riem Andrew 10 Maria A Frochitch, 35d at, 2 yrs.

Reclan, Edward, 10 yrs.

McClane, Edward, 10 yrs.

McClave, John, 10 Hannan M. McClave, 11th av. at, 24.8 at 24 st and other prop. lease hold, 6 months.

Same to Albert McClave, same prop. 14th av. n. ws. 24.8 at mos.

Esson, Andrew, and wife to Judann S Todd, Eagle av. ws. 235 n. Morrisants Hr, men 11s.

R. 1 yr.

Pfoffer, Frank, to Harlem Savas Bs. 11th av. n. ws. 24.8 at 1 yr.

Reilly, John, to Thomas McManus, Weshing, Reilly, John, to Thomas McManus, Weshing, Reilly, Hohn, and McManus, 105 23 and 31 map Lexing.

Reilly, Stehnes, and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 15th at, n. 170 e 1st. av. mate.

Reilly, Annie and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 15th at, ns. 170 e 1st. av. mate.

Reilly, Annie and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 15th at, ns. 170 e 1st. av. mate.

Reilly, Annie and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 15th at, ns. 170 e 1st. av. mate.

Reilly, Annie and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 15th at, ns. 170 e 1st. av. mate.

Reilly, Annie and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 15th at, ns. 170 e 1st. av. mate.

Reilly, Annie and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 15th at, ns. 170 e 1st. av. mate.

Reilly, Annie and Michael, to Thomas McManus, 12th at, 12 yr. st, as, lot 8, map new vines and stalls stalls.

Stein, David J, and wife to the Howery Savas Hk, let 12d st. 1 yr.

Bit is, lens to Win Harvey, Crotona av, and cor Kimwood p ace, 3 yrs, cor Kimwood p ace, 3 yrs, let to Win G Vor Planck.

Woody Cress av, es, 50 a 164th st. 2 yrs

RECORDED LESSES.

RECORDED LEASES.

Kohler, Mrs M. to John Dauthauson, 517 10th
aw, 5 yra.

Recent, Nathan, to Jacob M J Leas, 110 Fast
Broadway, 5 yrs.

DR. HALLETT.